

In the Social World

By MAUD McDUGALL.

The President and Mrs. Wilson attended the performance at the Metropolitan Opera last night. They were accompanied by Miss Bones and Mr. John Randolph Bolling.

During the morning the President went out to one of the country clubs for a round of golf with Mrs. Wilson.

In the afternoon he went over for the Lafayette Day exercises at the foot of the Lafayette Monument where M. de Chambrin, counselor to the French Embassy and a direct descendant of Lafayette, and Secretary Daniels were the chief speakers.

A great many of the diplomats were in New York yesterday for the Lafayette Day ceremonies, at which Secretary Lane was one of the principal speakers.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand went yesterday morning to take part in the exercises. They will return this evening.

The Argentine Ambassador, Mr. Romulo Nao, who has been in New York for several days, and the Chilean Ambassador, Mr. Domicio da Gama, was also in New York for the Lafayette celebration.

The Japanese Ambassador and Viscount Ishii went to New York Thursday to stay over for the Lafayette celebration, and expect to be absent in all about ten days.

The Belgian Minister, Mr. de Cartier de Marchienne, also went to New York yesterday to attend the Lafayette celebration.

The Italian Embassy was represented at the Lafayette celebration by Gen. Emilio Guglielmini, and Capt. Tancredi, military and naval attaché respectively, who will today join the Ambassador and Countess Macchi di Cellere at Kearney, N. J., when the countess will christen the Piave, a new steamship to be launched there. The Countess di Cellere came down from Blue Ridge Summit yesterday and goes to Kearney Point this morning with the Ambassador.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Roussos, and the Archbishop of Athens, who has recently been his guest here, are also in New York attending the Lafayette Day celebration.

The U. S. Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris entertained last night as dinner in honor of the Secretary of State and Mr. Lansing at Cliveden, the Richardsons' country home on Grant road, where they are established during their Washington stay.

Mme. Tamaki Mura, who has appeared in grand opera, is to be the guest in Washington for several days of Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War.

While here Mme. Mura, who has been called the Japanese nightingale, is to sing at Camp Humphreys and Camp Leach, which are to be given Monday night, and at Camp Leach Tuesday night. William Sattelmeyer, Jr., is to play the violin obliquely at the latter place.

Mrs. Baker will accompany Mme. Mura on her visits to the two camps.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. William C. Redfield are at Lake Champlain, N. Y., attending a meeting of the American-Canadian Fisheries Conference, of which Mr. Redfield is chairman. They will be at Lake Champlain for a week longer, and will probably visit the Secretary's old home in Pittsfield, Mass., before returning to Washington.

Secretary Redfield left Washington last Saturday and Mrs. Redfield, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles K. Drury, in Westfield, N. J., joined him in New York. They spent a few days at the Belmont Hotel before going to Lake Champlain.

Mrs. David Franklin Houston, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and her children will return to Washington from their summer home at Woods Hole, Mass., shortly after September 15. Secretary Houston is at present on a business trip in the West, and the date of his return is uncertain.

Mrs. House, wife of Col. E. M. House, is spending a few days in Newport as the guest of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu. Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. House yesterday, and a number of other festivities will be given for her.

Mr. Hennen Jennings has gone to Manchester-by-the-Sea to visit Mrs. Jennings and their daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Hackett, who have spent the summer there. Mrs. Jennings will return to Washington the early part of next week, but Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Hackett will remain away until the first of October.

Miss Anne Irwin Powers, daughter of Mrs. Hopkins, wife of Maj. Eugene O. Hopkins, now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, and Lieut. James Warren Powers, U. S. A., were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Alban's Church, the pastor, the Rev. Charles T. Warner, officiating. Only members of the two families and intimate friends were present.

The bride was unattended. She wore a traveling suit of dark blue serge with a small hat of dark blue Georgette crepe and a corsage bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The church was decorated in white flowers and greens.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Maj. Malcolm McDowell, and a niece of Miss Mary McDowell, settlement worker, of Chicago.

TANK? YOU ASK.
NO, A KITCHEN

"Battery" on Wheels Here
Makes 250 Soldiers
"Present Plates."

A long line of khaki-clad soldiers of Uncle Sam's national army, each carrying a tin cup and folding plate, gave an atmosphere of war to the neighborhood of the Quartermaster general's office on Seventh street at noon yesterday.

As the trumpet sounded the weird but welcome notes of "Coffee, coffee, pork and beans," otherwise the mess call, the fighting men started forward into the adjoining reservation where they were greeted by the savory odor of a real soldier dinner.

In the immediate background was a queer-looking motor car, open at the sides, several great kettles and other utensils and a sweep of fragrant steam. This strange-appearing automobile was presided over by two stalwart fellows in immaculate aprons and French chef caps.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bell, after spending the summer at Canandaigua, near the Raritan Lakes, returned to Washington, and are at their residence, 1327 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Kathleen Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Crawford, is in town for a few days, preparing to return to Westover, where she is attending school.

Mr. Clarence F. Norment, of Washington, has been in the Chatham Hotel, Vanderbilt avenue, New York, where he went to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Miss Margaret Polley, daughter of a prominent and wealthy family in Buffalo, N. Y., that of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Polley.

The surgical dressings section of the College Women's Club will meet each Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 11 a. m., at the Geographic Building, Sixteenth and M streets. All club members and all college women in the city will be welcome.

Mrs. Richard Hooker has leased her house at No. 1514 Jefferson place, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt, New York, for the coming season. Mr. Pratt is with the War Trade Board.

Step Up Gardners and
"Register" Your Work as
D. C. Man Makes Big Boast

Get in line, war gardeners, and "register" your work, for here is a District of Columbia man boasting about his bean crop!

If so, the National War Garden Commission wants to hear from you. It is a request from the commission to O. K. Griffin, who has two plots, each 12x16 feet, at Sixth street and Massachusetts avenue, says he has raised forty-five quarts of string beans from one quart, and that he has raised more than 100 quarts of other vegetables.

The National War Garden Commission, which is offering national capital prize certificates for the best canned vegetables put up by the district, wants to hear your championship performance.

Only one collection of mail will be made on Sundays, according to an announcement issued by the local postoffice last night.

The decision is in line with the request of the Fuel Administration for the conservation of gasoline, and will remain in effect as long as the gasoline rationing is observed.

The single collection will be made in the residential section at 5 p. m. and in the business section at 6 p. m. Heretofore there have been two collections, one at 4 p. m. and one at 10 p. m.

Study the store ads—that you may know what price-changes the new trade season brings.

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FAIR PRICE LIST
for Washington, D.C.

To the Householders of the District of Columbia:
Below are given the fair prices on staple food commodities. If your dealer charges more for any items than the prices listed below, please report and send your sales receipt to the Federal Food Administrator for the District of Columbia, 901 Sixteenth street northwest. Only those dealers who buy at the top wholesale prices should sell at the top price to consumers.

	Retailer pays	Consumer should pay
GRANULATED, bulk or package.	Per 100 lbs.	Per lb.
Brown	\$7.95	\$8.25
White	7.50	7.80
WHEAT FLOUR.	Per bag	Per bag
24-lb. bag	1.45	1.50
12-lb. bag	1.15	1.20
6-lb. bag	.75	.80
Broken lots, per lb.	.38	.40
WHEAT FLOUR SUBSTITUTES.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Barley flour	Not more than .07	Not more than .07
Corn flour	Not more than .07	Not more than .07
Commercial white, bulk	.04	.05
Rice, fancy, whole head	.10	.11
Rice, Blue Rose	.09	.10
BREAD.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Victory loaf, machine made; 4 lb.	.07	.08
Victory loaf, machine made; 1 lb.	.08	.09
CREAMERY BUTTER.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Best table brand, in prints	.50	.53
In cartons, 1 cent higher	.48	.51
Process, in prints	.48	.51
In cartons, 1 cent higher	.46	.49
BUTTER SUBSTITUTES.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Oleomargarine	.30	.32
Nut oleomargarine	.25	.28
LARD.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Pure, in tubs	.27	.29
Compound	.24	.26
BACON.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Whole pieces, fancy	.46	.49
Sliced, in bulk	.42	.44
Whole pieces, standard quality	.42	.44
Sliced, in bulk	.42	.44
Sliced, in cartons	.52	.55
HAM.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Whole, standard	.32	.34
Whole, fancy	.34	.36
EGGS.	Per doz.	Per doz.
Select, fresh, candled; none small or dirty; about weight	.40	.45
24 storage, none small or dirty	.44	.47
Cold storage, none small or dirty	.44	.47
Current receipts; candled; none very small or very dirty	.44	.47
Should weigh not less than 26 ounces per dozen	.46	.48
CHEESE.	Per lb.	Per lb.
American, whole milk	.29	.32
Half-pound, whole	.29	.32
Quarter-pound, whole	.29	.32
BEANS.	Per lb.	Per lb.
Lima, dried	.14	.15
Pinto, dried	.11	.12
POTATOES.	Per 15 lbs. (1 peck).	Per 15 lbs. (1 peck).
U. S. grade, No. 1	.45	.50
U. S. grade, No. 2	.38	.40
White potatoes, U. S. grade, No. 1; minimum size, 1 1/2 inches in diameter; free from damage caused by disease or insects; free from cuts and bruises.	.45	.50
White potatoes, U. S. grade, No. 2; minimum size, 1 1/2 inches in diameter; free from damage caused by disease or insects; free from cuts and bruises.	.38	.40

You Need not
Suffer from Catarrh.

But You Must Drive It Out of
Your Blood to Get Rid of It
Permanently.

You have probably been in the habit of applying external treatments trying to cure your Catarrh. You have used sprays, washes and lotions and possibly been temporarily relieved. But after a short time you had another attack and wondered why. You must realize that catarrh is an infection of the blood and to get permanent relief the catarrh infection must be driven out of the blood. The quicker you come to understand this, the quicker you will get it out of your system.

tem. S. S. S., which has been in constant use for over fifty years, will drive the catarrh infection out of your blood, purifying and strengthening it, so it will carry vigor and health to the mucous membranes on its journeys through your body and restore you to health. You will be relieved of the droppings of mucus in your throat, sores in nostrils, bad breath, hoarseness and spitting.

S. S. S. in stock and we recommend you give it a trial immediately.

The chief medical adviser of the Company will cheerfully answer all letters on the subject. There is no charge for the medical advice. Address: Swift Specific Company, 432 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

CONFESSIONS
★ A BRIDE

Mother Lorimer Kisses
Me "This for a Little
Grandson."

Lately, when I'm very sorry or very glad—it doesn't make any difference which—I cry. Both emotions have crammed today. In the dusk of the evening I slipped away to my favorite bench under the pines, distractedly glad to find a sufficient reason for Bob's mood when he left excited still over the departure of the recruits, troubled enough by Tony Curly's too intimate glance, and worried to the depths of my soul because I did not know how to be any way of "shaping" Jim's affairs as I had so valiantly demanded in the morning.

"I was sobbing softly to myself when Jim suddenly dropped his head on my shoulder and shed my ready tears. It was a handy moment to be as weak as I felt I needed to be and I must have made the most of it for presently Jim was pleading:

"Aw, cut it out, Sissy, can't you? A man can't stand a whole lot of that, you know!"

"But Jimmie-boy," I wailed, "this is the first chance I've had to lean on a strong arm since Bob left."

"That's the most of it, if you've got to," he murmured resignedly. "But what's come over you? Usually you're too independent. What's making you woezy all of a sudden?"

"I'm just a little bit out of my mind, as if I were being haunted by a ghost," I said defiantly, as if he, being male and doubtless conscripted for military

money, must be largely responsible for its defects. "If I had stayed an old maid I could have kept my mind. But Bob taught me how comely it is for a woman to lean and let a man worry for her."

"Poor Sissy! You're such a little kid, too. Not 22 yet, a year older than I am. I guess we soldier boys don't always think as much as we might about the tears we leave behind us."

"It's well for you that you don't. And any girl who lets you know a selfish, silly, miserable sinner!"

I sat up suddenly and stiffly self-reliant. Chrys says it's just as easy to make your mind reflect your body as to let your body express your mind.

"There, now," I said, sure that I wouldn't weep again. "Lend me your handkerchief, Jim."

As Chrys's emotions never get beyond her control, her theory may work for her, but I disapproved it for myself. I sat suddenly as if I were floating out into a pale cool black night where I could sleep forever and ever.

When the light came back after for my faint, I found myself in bed. Bob's mother was sitting by my side. Benjie named her "precious old thing"—he got the slang in Canada—and she loves to have us call her by the queer English phrase.

She said she had sent for Dr. Maas, and asked her hand while the doctor asked me a lot of questions no physician ever put to me before. Then he discussed my condition in plain words.

After he had gone, dear Mother Lorimer kissed me on the right cheek saying, "This for a little grandson," and then she kissed me on the left cheek with "Oh this for a baby granddaughter. Or, if only we see Bob when he gets the news!"

(To Be Continued.)

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowman have returned from Mandiant, Plymouth, Mass.

Dr. Rilla A. Bryant has returned from a week-end visit with Dr. Laura Brannon at Atlantic City.

Miss Maybell Turner spent last week-end at Atlantic City.

Lieut. Thomas Lewis Morrison, recently returned from France, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dobson at their Maryland home.

Miss May Larkin has returned from a week-end trip to Atlantic City.

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CALL FOR A
SPARE ROOMS

Search for War Workers
Quarters Brings Up
Profiteering.

Washington householders will be appealed to for rooms for 5,000 war workers today.

Edwin S. Hoge, secretary of the District Council of National Defense and in charge of the housing section, yesterday sent out 3,000 posters asking that every householder register every room possible.

"We need houses, rooms and apartments," said Mr. Hoge. "We especially wish rooms where light housekeeping is allowed."

"We have heard that many landlords and owners are not sending lists of their rooms and don't to their tenants of long standing."

"These landlords forget that the Salsbury law continues their contract in toto. The contract is not subject to change in any way."

"Many landlords also are beginning to curtail and cut down on service and comforts formerly furnished."

"They read their contracts as some people do their Bibles, merely the parts that please them. This is contrary to the Salsbury law."

"Heat, hot water and all service formerly supplied must be continued. It would be just as reasonable to remove the front steps from a house which you had rented as to cut down on any part of the things contracted for."

How the Profiteer Thinks.

The attitude of mind of the rent profiteer may be seen from a conversation heard on the street yesterday.

A young and well dressed girl, apparently a government employee, was just coming from an apartment to a Congressman as to an alleged injustice done to her aunt.

This aunt, it seems, had rented an apartment for \$47 a month before the war. She had "good furniture" which she cherished, so she had sublet her apartment to war workers for \$145 a month.

The owner of the apartment had heard of it and protested. Finally because of pressure brought to bear the rent was reduced to \$100 a month. She thought it an outrage.

When it was pointed out that at \$165, less \$47 per month, the rent for the apartment was \$118 a month or 6 per cent on \$2,000, she was unconvinced. It was suggested to her by the business man to whom she was talking that her furniture was a great fair if it represented \$2,000. She was unconvinced.

Still the lady was unconvinced as to the fairness of \$100 per month or less.

ONIONS AND POTATOES
FOR ARMY IN MILLIONS

33,500,000 Pounds Purchased for
September Requirements.

Purchases of potatoes and onions for the September requirements of the army by the subsistence division of the Quartermaster Corps total 33,500,000 pounds. The purchase value of these commodities totals approximately \$200,000. These purchases do not include approximately 3,500,000 pounds of these articles which were purchased directly by the Depot Quartermaster at San Francisco for the Pacific Coast.

Savings, based on the acceptance of more favorable bids submitted direct to the subsistence division as against bids submitted locally to the various camps and depots, total \$100,000. This is a saving of 10 per cent over the prices that would have been paid without the central purchasing control system, as put into effect by the Quartermaster Corps.

The average price of September per 100 pounds delivered at all camps in the United States except Pacific Coast points, was \$2.70 for potatoes and \$2.58 for onions, as compared with the average price of \$3.01 for potatoes and \$2.71 for onions.

The reduction in price is due primarily to the increased supply of both commodities from the Northern production areas and also to the more spirited and closer competition offered by the trade in general for this business.

Norman L. Roe, Ellwood, Pa. Sidney Samuelson, Louisville, Ky. Julius Wilhelm, Schleuter, North Monmouth, Mich. John Edward Shannon, Clinton, Ind.

John Maglielki, Detroit, Mich. Brodie B. Martin, Jr., McNary, La. Joseph Miller, Chicago, Ill. Leonard J. Palazzo, West Apollo, Pa. Claude L. Phifer, Tipton, Ind. Sam Poole, Jr., Leesville, Mass. W. A. Priddy, Charleston, W. Va. Wirt Rigby, Indianapolis, Ind. George W. Roddy, Port Vincent, La.

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